

COUNTY AUDIT SHOWS
OFFICIALS OWE \$2,135

\$300 Discrepancy Is Also Reported in Boone State Books.

COVERS FOUR YEARS

Is Result of Thorough Investigation by Two Men From Capital.

The report of Rollie Timmons and L. F. De Hart, special auditors from the office of the state auditor at Jefferson City, who examined the books of Boone County, was made public today. The report shows the county officers and former officers have failed through errors in bookkeeping, lack of vouchers or other reasons to account for \$2,135.94 in their reports. The state books show a \$300 discrepancy.

The report covers the county books for the last four years. It was filed with the County Court this afternoon and accepted and approved by them. The summary of the report of monies due the county follows:

J. R. Jordan, former county collector, errors and abatements, \$107.48. James E. Boggs, former circuit clerk, fees not reported, \$107.48.

Charles W. Davis, county clerk, error on reporting fees, \$12; on account for extending 1918 taxes, \$581; total, \$593.

John F. Murry, former probate judge, excess fees retained, \$1,080.

P. H. Sapp, county assessor, overpayment on account, \$150.

G. B. Sapp, former county sheriff, fees not remitted, \$240.

Fred Whitesides, sheriff, fees not remitted, \$40.12.

Accounts of others and errors in same accounts on file, \$20.70.

Total, \$2,135.94.

The money due the state was listed as follows:

Charles W. Davis, county clerk, account for extending tax on 1918 assessments books, \$290.50.

J. R. Jordan, former collector, errors and abatements, \$10.10.

Total, \$300.60.

In reporting on the books of the assessor, the auditors said:

"We find that it has been the custom in this office for the assessor to have sums of money advanced on account, prior to completion of assessment books. This is not in conformity with the law, and, in our opinion, should be discontinued. It is one of these advanced payments, as is shown in the statements, that Mr. Sapp failed to include in making his final account."

The books of John L. Henry, county recorder, were found well balanced, the report said.

In referring to the books of George E. Thompson, county treasurer, statement explained as follows:

"The total balance due each and all funds on February 1, 1919, is herein set out and accompanied by the statements from the various bank officials, which show that there are sufficient funds in the depositories to cover the total amount of other balances."

The following comment on the books of the county clerk was recorded in the statement:

"In justice to the clerk, we wish to call attention to the fact that he charged himself with the amount received but failed to render the service for which he was paid. Also that he paid the county treasurer for 1918 an excess earning of \$539.24, which he could not have done had this account been barred."

The auditors spoke highly of the system used by Mr. Jordan in the books of the county collector's office. There were slight errors, however, amounting to \$365.61, which Mr. Jordan covered with a personal check when his attention was called to them.

The error of former Sheriff Sapp was due to an oversight. The error of Mr. Whitesides grew out of the account of fees marked paid in cash but not supported by receipts.

Errors in the books of Mr. Boggs were slight mistakes in the making of reports, the auditors said. This amount was covered by a check from Mr. Boggs.

The excess fees retained by the office of the probate judge are given by the report as the reason for the discrepancy in those books. The law permits only a certain amount for clerk and office hire. The auditors claimed that this amount was exceeded.

The auditors said they were unable to verify the report of W. M. Dinwiddie, former prosecuting attorney, because he kept no fee book, but turned in the fees as they came in.

The amounts paid the county judge harmonizes with the allowance for salary made by the law and the receipts on file.

The books of the school funds of the county and the collection of interest on them were excellently managed, the detailed statement said.

Graduate Returns to Tokyo.

G. O. Shinji, Ph.D. '18, has returned to Tokyo and is employed in a Japanese government office. Shinji was in the United States sixteen years, and was graduated from the University of Missouri.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

For Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

Weather Conditions.

Except a few scattered showers mostly fair weather has prevailed in the Plains and Central Valley, and east of the Mississippi River, save in the Southeast where showery conditions continued.

There has been a steady increase in warmth everywhere, and temperatures approach the mid-summer type.

The Missouri at Kansas City has risen about 2 feet in 24 hours and is about 5 feet above flood stage, and the River at its mouth is, on the average about 5 feet above flood stage; it will continue to rise slowly for the next three or four days. The Grand is falling.

In Columbia about normal summer weather will prevail for the next two or three days.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 89; and the lowest last night was 68. Precipitation 0.10. Relative humidity noon yesterday was 55 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 86 and the lowest was 66. Precipitation 0.00.

(Summer time) Sun rose today 5:42 a. m. Sun sets 8:35 p. m.

The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m. 70 12 noon 85

8 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 86

9 a. m. 79 2 p. m. 83

10 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 85

11 a. m. 83 4 p. m. 85

DISPLAY YOUR FLAG

D. A. R. to Hold Celebration in Commemoration of Old Glory.

Tomorrow is Flag Day, and a day of thanksgiving, too, it should be. Our flag is safely back after its most glorious achievement. To the glory of its history now is added the victory at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Its red now is deepened with the blood of those men who are left in the cemeteries of France.

The Thirty-fifth Division is already back from France. Some of the Boone County boys of the Eighty-ninth Division have just returned. Tomorrow every home in Columbia should be proud to display the flag in honor of the men fearless enough to follow its red and white through any raid, or muddy field, or gas attack, to victory. No community program has been arranged to celebrate this historical day.

Origin of Flag.

June 14, 1777 a committee, proposed by John Adams, presented the following resolution in the United States Senate:

"Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The resolution was passed late in September, but the date of its presentation in the Senate is taken as the date for national commemoration of the emblem.

Even after the flag was chosen, it was a long time before it was used. The following playlet devised by school children illustrates the desire for a flag:

Act I. (Sergeant walks on stage and salutes Captain, who walks in to meet him)—Gee, ain't it awful the United States ain't got no flag!

Captain—Gee, ain't it awful! (Curtain).

Act II. (Captain walks on stage and salutes Washington, who is coming to meet him)—Gee, ain't it awful the United States ain't got no flag!

Washington—Gee ain't it awful!

Act III. (Washington walks on stage, where Betsy Ross is sitting sewing. He salutes)—Gee, ain't it awful the United States ain't got no flag!

Betsy Ross: Gee, ain't it awful! I'll just have to get to work and make one. (And she does).

This shows America's early dependence on women. This Flag Day should be peculiarly a day of celebration to American women.

D. A. R. To Celebrate.

The D. A. R. organization is the only one in Columbia that will celebrate this day by a special program. It will meet at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Berry McAlester. The house will be decorated patriotically. Prof. J. W. Hudson will speak on "The Growth of the American conception of Liberty." Mrs. Mary Lee Read will give a musical program. All members of the D. A. R. are urged to be present.

"Few people know the significance of Flag Day," said Mrs. W. E. Harshe. "Some learn much about the flag and Flag Day through the Boy Scout organization. To know all about the emblem, its history, meaning, and commemoration is one of the points with which all scouts have to be familiar in order to pass their scout examinations."

Methodists to Mexico September 3.

MEXICO, Mo., June 13.—Bishop W. B. Murrah, Memphis, Tenn., will preside at the Missouri Conference of Methodist churches to be held here September 3, it was learned today. More than 300 delegates were expected to attend the Missouri Conference. Elaborate arrangements were under way today.

SIX MORE COLUMBIA
BOYS OF 89TH BACK

Morris, Harrell, Sapp, Whitfield, Sappington and Reams Return.

OVERSEAS A YEAR

Men Were at St. Mihiel, Argonne and With Army of Occupation.

Six more Columbia boys of the 356th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division, arrived here at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They are Mechanic Hugh N. Morris, Sergeant Charles S. Harrell, Sergeant Durwood Sapp, Sergeant Whitfield, Corporal Guy Sappington and Private John Reams.

Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of 207 South Tenth street. Sergeant Harrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrell of 210 St. Joseph street. The four others live near Ashland.

These men sailed with the Eighty-ninth from Hoboken, N. J., June 4, 1918, in Companies K, M and I. They were in France nearly a year, landing in the United States on May 24 this year. They were in the St. Mihiel drive from September 12 to September 16, 1918. They also participated in the Meuse-Argonne fight from October 19 until the signing of the armistice.

At the close of hostilities, the boys were sent into Germany with the Army of Occupation, crossing the border on November 24. They remained in occupied territory until May 11, when the Eighty-ninth was ordered home.

Under Lieutenant Moore.

Morris says that all the Columbia boys showed up well and that all deserve equal credit. "We were under Lieutenant Earl Moore," he said, "who was acting battalion adjutant until the time of his death. He was beyond a doubt one of the finest men and one of the best officers we were ever under. Every man who knew him thought highly of him."

Lieutenant Moore was the son of Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Moore of 1308 Wilson avenue. He was killed in action on the first day of the St. Mihiel drive.

"The last night crossing the Meuse," said Morris, "from November 10 until 11 o'clock on the morning of the eleventh, the 356th lost more men than in all its other engagements. We won all our objectives, however, and went about three kilometers on the other side of the river. The German prisoners kept telling us the war was over, but we had heard so many rumors about peace that we didn't believe them. At 10:45 the firing ceased but the official orders were not read to us until about 2:30."

Hit by Own Fire.

"The night of the tenth, our battalion was split and about forty-five of us crossed the river and captured five machine guns and thirty prisoners. We took the prisoners on with us and made them carry our packs. The rest of the battalion caught it harder than we did, as they were out in the open road and under intense shell fire for about two hours. The battalion got ahead of the artillery fire in its advance and was hit by its own shells."

Sergeant Harrell was interviewed while he was pressing a suit of "civies." "Oh, boy," he said, "all I have to say is that Missouri looks better to me than any other place in the world, and I've seen a few places since I left it. As soon as I get into these civies I'll be happy."

One of Harrell's comrades who had been with him since leaving the United States said that the sergeant was on detached service most of the time. He acted as a scout and was always out in front, exposed to continual danger.

STARVE PRISONERS IN ST. LOUIS

Men Are Being Forced to Tell Who Started Race Riot.

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Prisoners at the city workhouse here were being starved today to force them into confessions of the race riot which raged there late yesterday afternoon and last night.

"I'm going to get the truth of the matter," said H. N. Morgan, superintendent of the workhouse, this morning in ordering the rioters to be denied food.

The men are being kept to their cells. The cells and the quarry are being searched for weapons.

Three were injured yesterday afternoon in the riot.

CONFERS DEGREE ON M. U. MAN

Toronto University Honors J. D. Lawson, Formerly of School of Law.

The University of Toronto at its spring convocation last week conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Hibben of Princeton University and Judge John D. Lawson of this city, formerly dean of the School of Law of the University.

The Toronto senate passed a special statute permitting the degree to be given to Judge Lawson in absentia, his health not allowing him to be present.

MISSOURI CASUALTIES
REACH 11,009 JUNE 1

Floyd Shoemaker, State Historian, Gives Out Figures Today.

152 WIN DECORATIONS

Twenty-Nine Get Croix de Guerre—115 Awarded Service Cross.

Missouri's war casualties to June 1 total 11,009, according to the official report of Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, completed this morning.

Of these, 10,560 were from the Army, 363 from the Marine Corps and 83 from the Navy.

There were 1270 Missouri boys in the Army and Marine Corps who lost their lives in action. Besides this number, 1,512 died of wounds, disease and accidents. Two hundred and fifty men are still reported missing in action, and the Navy lists seventeen missing at sea.

The report in full follows:

Army:

Killed in action 1,210

Died of wounds 467

Died of disease 834

Died of accident and other causes 134

Wounded severely 2,630

Wounded slightly 2,129

Wounded, degree undetermined 1,942

Missing in action 247

Taken prisoner 183

Died in camp in the United States 779

Total Army casualties 10,560

Marine Corps:

Killed in action 60

Died of wounds 26

Died of disease 133

Wounded severely 47

Wounded, degree undetermined 3

Missing in action 22

Taken prisoner 23

Missing, later returned to duty 21

Died in camp in the United States 3

Total 366

Navy:

Died of disease 46

Died of accident 17

Wounded severely 1

Missing at sea 1

Prisoners 2

Total 67

Total Missouri casualties 11,009

One hundred and fifty-two decorations were also given Missourians who fought with the American Expeditionary Forces, according to Mr. Shoemaker's figures. Forty-six other Missourians were cited for bravery by the United States government, without decorations.

Four of Missouri's sons received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and 115 the Distinguished Service Cross. The four men receiving the Congressional Medal are: Captain Alexander R. Skinner, (deceased), St. Louis; private Charles D. Barger, Stotts City; Private John L. Barclay, Blairtown; and Sergeant M. Waldo Hatlett, Neosho. These men also received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Barger was given the Croix de Guerre and the Médaille Militaire by the French government. He is the only Missourian to receive the Médaille Militaire, as far as the records of the Historical Society show. Figures for foreign decorations are not officially complete.

Twenty-nine in all received the Croix de Guerre. The highest French war honors were given to Lieutenant Charles R. Hanger of Laddonia and Sergeant James W. Murphy, a marine, of Joplin. Lieutenant Hanger was made Knight of the Legion of Honor, and Sergeant Murphy was honored with the Fleur de Lis of the Legion of Honor.

Only one Missourian is known to have been decorated by the British government. He is Captain James W. Skelley of St. Louis.

Among the citations of Missourians by foreign countries, appears the name "Wrinkles," the dog of Sergeant Archie Boyd of Grant City. Wrinkles was cited for bravery on two different occasions, once by the French and once by the Italian government.

The complete list of decorations follows:

Congressional Medal of Honor 4

Distinguished Service Cross 115

Citations without decorations 46

Fleur de Lis of the Legion of Honor (French) 1

Knight of the Legion of Honor (French) 1

Médaille Militaire (French) 1

Croix de Guerre (French) 29

Decorated by British government 1

Total 198

ERNEST KITE DIES TODAY

Was 89 Years Old—Funeral Will Not Be Held Before Sunday.

Ernest E. Kite, 211 Third street, died this morning at Parker Memorial Hospital. He was 89 years old. He leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Kite of Columbia. The funeral will not be held before Sunday.

THE CALENDAR

June 16—June term of Boone County Circuit Court meets.

June 17—Luncheon for the Boone County Suffrage League at 12:30 p. m., in the Virginia Grill.

June 17 to July 27—Y. W. C. A. outing at Hollister.

June 19—Spring term of the University ends.

June 20—Enrollment for summer term of the University.

June 21—R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Funston starts.

July 4—Clifford Devereux Corporation will present three plays in the University Auditorium.

August 14—Summer term of the University ends.

August 26—Registration for the fall term of the University starts.

UNIONS TO AID WETS

Labor Federation Sends Delegates to Washington to Protest.

By A. E. JOHNSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 13.—Four hundred delegates of the American Federation of Labor convention here plan to go to Washington to a special train tomorrow to participate in an anti-prohibition demonstration in front of the Capitol. Special trains will also carry demonstrators from New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, according to arrangements. A minority of delegates will not attend the demonstration.

The Seattle delegation has presented resolutions to put the federation on record regarding recognition of Kolchak or the soviet government of Russia, proposing deportation of Hindus who have served prison sentences in this country for planning revolt in India, and also for the establishment of initiative and referendum in the American Federation of Labor, thus limiting the power of the executive committee.

Delegates of the Railway Telegraphers' Union today are planning an attempt to place the federation on record as officially sanctioning the order issued to members of that union forbidding handling Western Union messages. The order, which is to become effective tomorrow morning, is designed to help the strike of the commercial telegraphers against the Western Union.

SOLICITING FUNDS FOR SCOUTS

Columbia Quota of \$180 Must Be Raised Today and Tomorrow.

A thorough soliciting of the business district of Columbia for the national Boy Scout Campaign began this morning. Boy Scout week ends tomorrow and the local quota of \$180 out of the national \$1,000,000 will have to be collected.

The campaign of the Boy Scout Week from June 8 to June 14, designated by President Wilson's proclamation, is to obtain one million associate members of a dollar or more each. An intensive nation-wide drive for more than a month under the direction of W. G. McAdoo, chairman of the Citizens' National Committee, is expected through the machinery similar to that used in the various Liberty Loan campaigns.

Other objectives of this campaign are to acquaint the public with the vital facts with reference to boyhood, to increase the number of troops of Scouts, to attract returned soldiers and sailors to be Scout Masters or to serve on troop committees and to vitalize scouting in cities and counties of 25,000 inhabitants or over.

ROBBERS GET \$20,000

Loot Meramec Trust Co. and Kill St. Louis Patrolman in Getaway.

By United Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Patrolman Thomas Ward died in a hospital here this morning after having been shot in a revolver duel by bandits who held up and robbed the Meramec Trust Company of \$20,000.

Sergeant William Smith, who was also shot, is also reported as in a dying condition. He was wounded twice in the abdomen. His optic nerve was severed by a bullet in the head.

A count this morning of the recovered loot showed that the robbers had taken \$8,000 in silver and \$12,000 in Liberty Bonds.

The shooting fray started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when four bandits entered the bank. They forced Joseph G. Lowe, secretary and treasurer of the company, and a young boy to hold up their hands while one of the robbers looted the vault.

The suitcase, in which the bandits carried the money weighed more than seventy-five pounds. The hurried departure and the weight of the silver caused the suit case to open several times. The last time it dropped on the sidewalk near St. Anthony's Church. The robbers started running this time but were overtaken as they ran from a house where they had taken refuge. It was outside of this house that Sergeant Smith was injured.

M. U. TEACHER AIDS
IN DRAFTING REPLY

Manley O. Hudson on Commission—Base Document on Big Four Reports.

EIGHT DAYS TO SIGN

Orlando and Diaz Back to Rome, Believing Work on Treaty Done.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 13.—The Allied commission appointed to draft the reply to the German counter proposals began work this morning after receiving nine reports from the Big Four upon which to base the formal document.

The personnel of the commission includes Manley O. Hudson, professor of law in the University of Missouri. The Big Four today completed their answer to the section of the counter proposals regarding the armies of occupation. This answer, it is said, will make an immense change in the treaty.

A semiofficial French note today said that the Allied reply would be handed to Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau either Sunday evening or Monday morning with an eight-day time limit for the Germans to sign.

Premier Orlando and General Diaz left last night for Rome, considering the work of the Big Four practically completed and expecting that no more final decisions would be reached by that body concerning the peace settlements. This action on the part of the Italians is